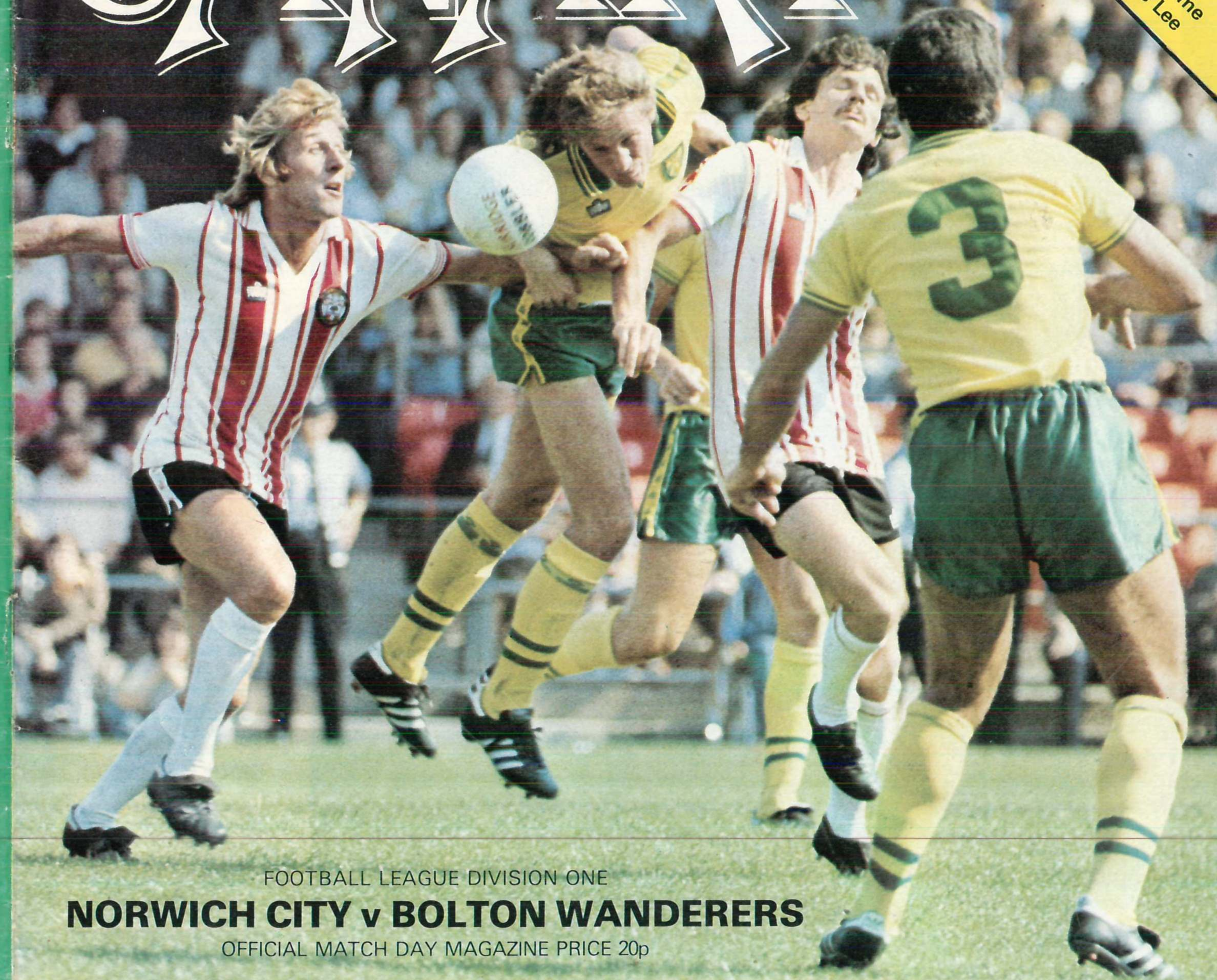


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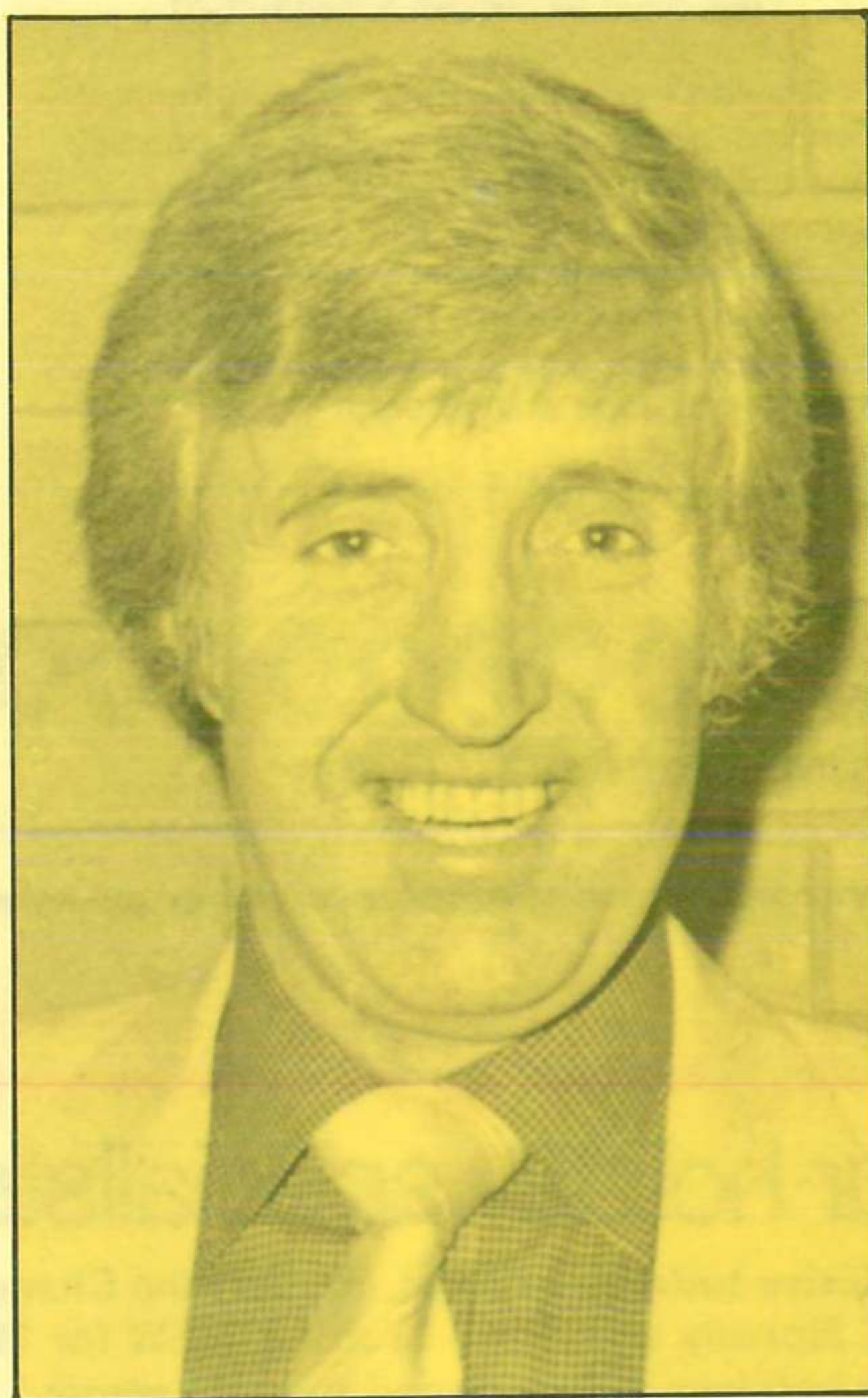
The weather and the conditions it has brought upon football since Christmas has been the talk of the sport but, after cracking the ice and other problems to pick up our league fixtures against Queens Park Rangers on Wednesday let's hope we have seen the back of winter's worries.

It took a massive effort by Russell Allison, Bill Parks, other groundstaff and almost the entire management and administration folk at Carrow Road to get us back into action in mid-week. With the exception of the senior squad, anyone capable of snow shifting was detailed for pitch-clearing operations on Tuesday.

Tons of snow had to be removed and the only way was for everyone to lend a hand to give us a chance of getting it ready for Wednesday night. Seeing the side in action again made it all worthwhile, but there were one or two of the older generation who had a few aches and pains afterwards.

On the more serious side, perhaps it is time that soccer took a good look at itself and made provision to simplify the situation when winter takes a grip of our game and causes fixture chaos.

I said last week that if we have any sense we should get the bulk of the League Cup matches out of the way before the possibility of the weather closing in and creating the havoc we all know about. It's not a true test when teams, who have reached the crucial stages of this competition, are pushed out onto pitches that are bone hard and treacherous. It cannot be a



fair test — let the League Cup get through to a very advanced stage much earlier and then complete the competition when soccer pitches allow games to be decided on a test of skill — not by the element of chance and freaks on frozen surfaces.

Not a great deal has developed on the Norwich front in recent weeks — nothing to deliberate on anyway. So perhaps a little review of how we did in the first half of the season may be appropriate.

To look back can often be futile, but to ignore the past, well that can often prove fatal. Though, in common with the ambitious managers, I always prefer to look ahead and plan for the future, it is an accepted practice to retrace ones steps at the halfway stage.

Looking back to the start of the season I believe Norwich could be satisfied with the credits that were earned from the first half dozen matches, a spell of games starting with a first-class opening 3-1 win against Southampton. We suffered at Coventry, but quickly pulled our game back together to avoid another defeat over another seven games.

The Liverpool scoreline came along as a somewhat painful result but I'm sure it did not altogether reflect an accurate picture of our performance on that day. We surrendered a lead against Manchester City to depart from the League Cup at the fourth round stage after earlier good work on away ties at Wrexham and Chester.

Southampton, Coventry, Everton and Aston Villa brought us through a spell before Christmas with a sound record that showed only one defeat, the unlucky lone goal reverse against Everton.

We have gained respect around the country for incorporating a regular flow of goals in our games both home and away and while it has been disconcerting and annoying, on occasions when we have conceded silly goals to erase our advantage, I think our basic formula is right and the correct foundation on which to build.

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FOOTBALL FEAST . . .

Football's ice-age in the first month of 1979 has caused plenty of chaos and disruption to the carefully planned fixture programme. Saturday without soccer has been making life tedious for clubs, players and fans — but before we all know it the enevitable must happen and many will be grumbling about too much football. For example, after today's first team clash with Bolton local Norwich fans can enjoy their game in a light-hearted mood tomorrow when the emphasis will be on entertainment. The youthful figures of Ken Brown, John Sainty, Mel Machin and Ronnie Brooks will be stirring a few memories for Norwich All-Stars in a Charity match against Norwich Union at Pinebanks, K.O. 2.30 p.m. Then there will be a double helping for the enthusiasts on Monday who will have a choice between a Norwich schoolboys match at Carrow Road, K.O. 7.15 or a trip across to our neighbours at Portman Road where John Bond will be fielding a special XI against Ipswich. No less than ten of the 16 boys in the successful Norwich schools side are registered on schoolboy forms with Norwich City. After beating Watford 1-0 in the last round, Ronnie Brooks is hoping that the youngsters will continue on the schools F.A. Trophy trail against Croydon and move into the last eight. This testimonial game at Portman Road will be to mark the service to soccer

of Ipswich's Trevor Whymark, ten years a player with the Town, who has now decided to leave England and join Vancouver Whitecaps for the remainder of his career in the North American Soccer League. Weather permitting, of course, that's four matches in the space of three days packing an interest for Norwich fans — and rest assured, there will be plenty more coming thick and fast especially if there is no official extension to the end of the season. By last weekend the total number of fixture casualties had crept up to 267 postponements — which added up to 24,000 minutes of football outstanding, but not yet the massive backlog built up in the disastrous 1962-63 winters when 363 matches went into deep freeze.

HOT AND COLD . . .

No doubt, the current total would have been higher had it not been for the concentrated efforts of groundsmen and their staff all over the country. Even the office workers including John Bond and Co. have been lending a hand, as was the case at Carrow Road last Tuesday when they got the call to down pens and pick up a piece of snow-clearing equipment. Hard work never hurt anyone, but it was a case of hot work with an element of danger when Kevin Keelan's business partner John Hilditch came up with the idea of burning the packed snow and ice off the

terraces with some hired flamethrowers. It's rumoured that when Russell Allison got hold of one, all he did was to warm his hands with it!

DOWN UNDER . . .

The contrast in temperatures between here and Australia, where England's Test side have been on the boil on the cricket field, is probably something on the mind of Robert Carter, a teenage member of the City's playing staff. Young Robert could possibly have a pang of conscience over the two weather extremes because while we have all been battling against the shivers Bob has been basking in the Australian sunshine on a six-weeks National Cricket Association tour. A lodging pal of Peter Mendham, Robert Carter was selected for an Under-20 squad for a dream trip which took him to the other side of the world at the end of last year. Sydney, Adelaide and Perth will be among his ports of call that should certainly help the development of his cricketing career. Inclusion in the N.C.A. party stamps a youngster as first class potential and after this Wilkinson Sword sponsored opportunity the years ahead might well be a mixture of top class football with Norwich and his summer-time close season break a switch to first class cricket with Northamptonshire.

GOOD LUCK, COLIN . . .

The weather prevented the Canary Magazine from highlighting Colin Sullivan in the regular players' feature because copy on Colin was carried on a Saturday when the conditions beat everybody. Unfortunately, before we could include Colin's story again our popular full-back has moved on to enjoy another chapter of his career with Cardiff City. Colin, a firm favourite with the fans, also had a big following in the small Cornwall town of Saltash where he was born. He was a regular in the first team for almost all his four years at Carrow Road. A left back who enjoyed the adventurous style of play, Colin is already over the 400 first-class games mark and we wish his reported £60,000 transfer to Ninian Park every success and hope he can add a few more "tons" to his career total with the Welshmen.



The tell-tale figures of "goals against" are a clear indication of the battle Bolton Wanderers have on their hands as they grapple with the intensified demands that last season's promotion award has placed upon them. After finally clinching the Second Division Championship last term, following their painful experiences in the previous two campaigns, Bolton unlocked the door to the First Division with another tremendous season which saw them top the table and grudgingly concede only 33 goals to the opposition in 42 League games. It was by far the best in the Division and represented the sound kind of foundation upon which all ambitious and progressive managers like to have behind them when they move into the main arena. For every club that "spirals" on their entrance to Division One, there are plenty who find life in the top bracket too tough to handle and, Bolton's current position must be a cause for concern.

Already 41 goals have been fired through the defence that was so proud and resolute last season and there are 20 remaining League games yet to be played. Besides those statistics factually recording the pressure manager Ian Greaves defenders face, what it cannot show is the restricted amount of service they mean in terms of supply to the attack. The concern at the back has obviously cut down on the output up front, but it is to the credit of Frank Worthington and Alan Gowling that Bolton are still capable of converting a high percentage of their limited opportunities.

Manager Greaves last year plunged into the transfer market with the cheque book and twice set new records for Bolton in this field. Last March he just beat the deadline to lure "old boy" Alan Gowling from Newcastle in a big splash for Bolton of £120,000, which topped by some £45,000 the highest sum received by the club when they sold a striker, Wyn Davies, to Newcastle in 1966.

Alan and his new manager have quite a lot in common in respect of their soccer careers. Manchester United provided prominent years for Ian Greaves, and that is where Alan first caught the eye, before his move to Huddersfield to forge his first link with Ian Greaves—manager.

From Huddersfield, a team which Ian Greaves took through a rocket rise into the First Division in 1970, Alan Gowling switched for four years at St. James' Park before re-joining a manager who obviously retained a lot of faith in the ability of Gowling's artistic striking ability.

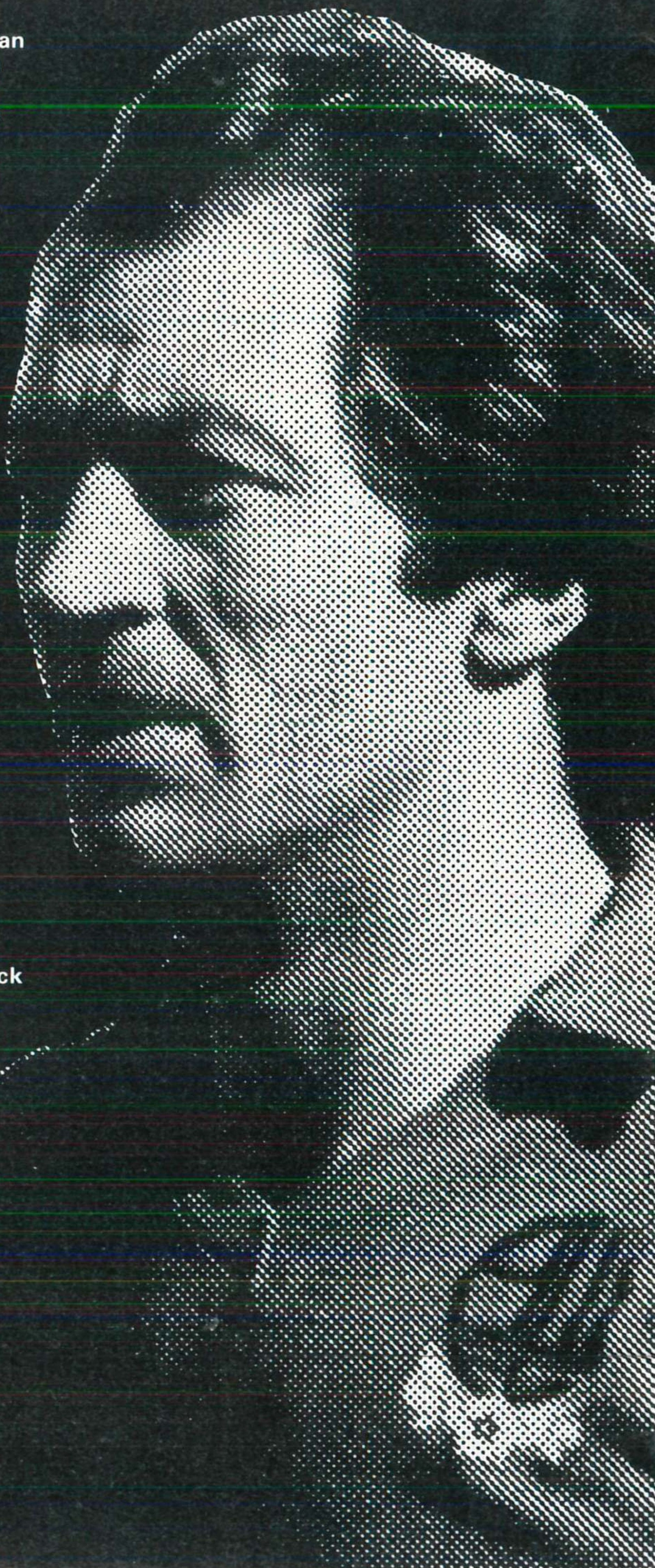
Later in the year he blew the record figures apart when more than doubling Gowlings fee to get Neil McNab to Burnden Park at the end of September for £250,000. Clearly reckoned as a potential key midfield player, Neil McNab is a small but fierce type of tackler who takes on an industrious role.

McNab spent four years at White Hart Lane after making the breakthrough in Scottish football with Morton when playing for the senior side when only 15.

Another major and productive bit of work in the transfer market by manager Greaves was the shrewd manoeuvre to buy Leicester's well established striker, Frank Worthington, in October 1977, for £90,000. Another ex-Huddersfield man, Worthington has spliced his international experience into the Wanderers attack and after finishing second highest scorer last season behind Neil Whatmore's 19, Frank has cracked them in again in the First Division—but that's not strange territory to him.

*Right:
Marksman
Frank
Worthington*

*Far right:
Manager
Ian Greaves*

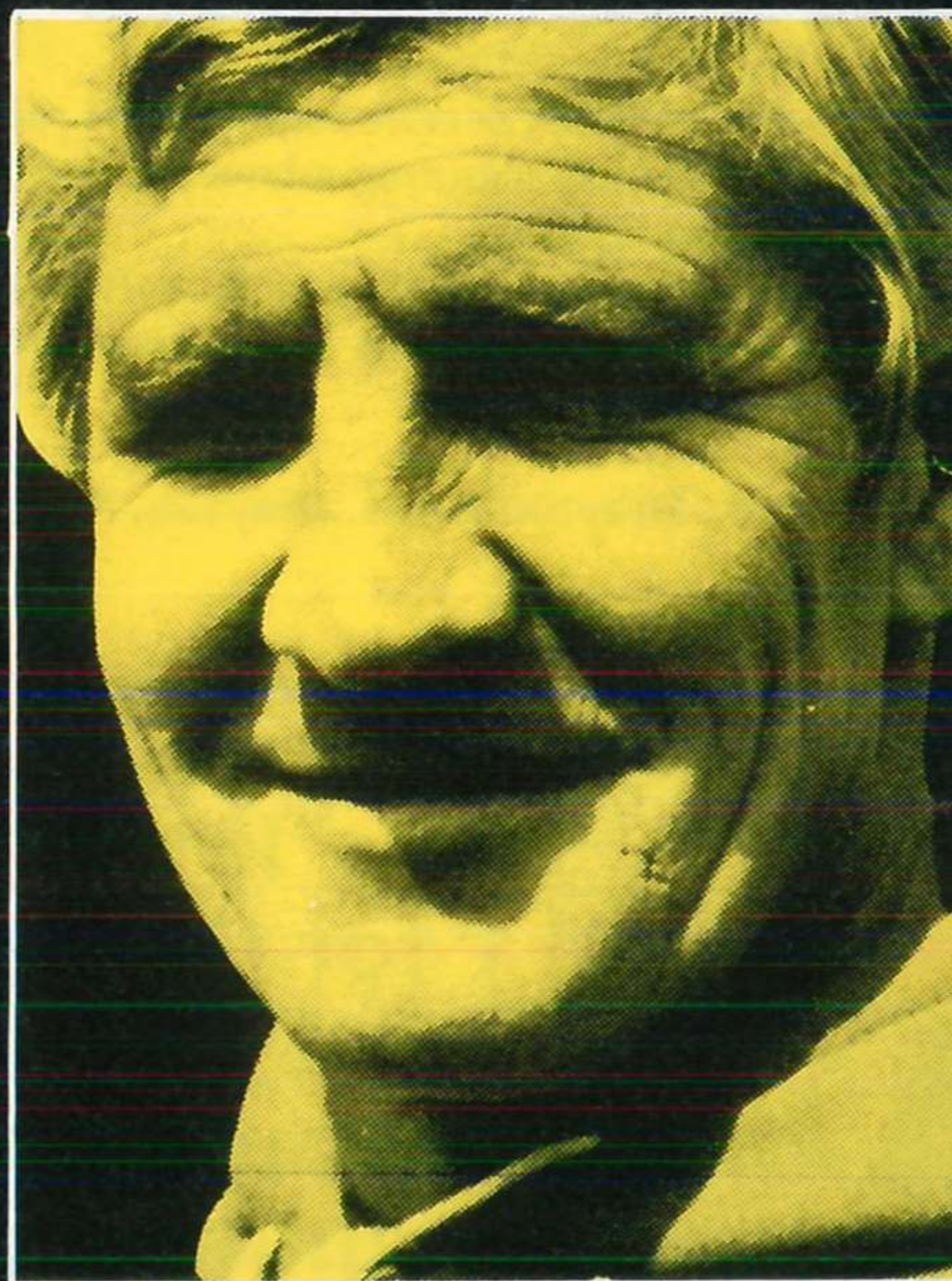


BOLTON

One of the present manager's most important signings was two seasons ago when he liked the look of Jim McDonagh, who was on a month's loan from Rotherham United, and the two clubs settled for a £10,000 valuation. It was good business as the man he was bought to cover,

Barry Siddall, soon departed to Sunderland and Jim, six foot tall with great reflexes, has held the first team goalkeeping spot ever since.

The "old head" in the defence is regularly Tony Dunne, formerly of Manchester United fame who was a member of the Old Trafford side who set British soccer alight when winning the European Cup Final in 1968.



Tony, capped many times by Eire, is a priceless asset to any defence under pressure and is now one of the best "free transfer" bargains in the First Division. Peter Nicholas is often his colleague full back following the departure this term of long-serving John Ritson to Bury. Peter signed from Blackpool for a small fee prior to the 1971-72 season and has proved first class value. Before the season began, Bolton stalwart Roy Greaves had already logged over 425 appearances for the club, a loyal servant

who has been rewarded with a full testimonial. Roy works non-stop in midfield, but is able to slot into any defensive position.

He works alongside McNab and also Brian Smith, a Manchester born player who had a spell in American soccer last year. This local discovery is an active type who has worked hard for his opportunities and helps keep Bolton ticking in midfield.

At the centre of the defence is Paul Jones, converted from a full back into a regular number five whom Ian Greaves rates among the top five centre halves in the country. Jones has got over a cartilage operation and has been a member of England Under-23 sides, plus inclusion in full England squads.

Paul Jones is on the 300 matches mark for Bolton, and he is supported in his defensive role by the proficient work of Mike Walsh. Mike has been with Bolton from his school football days and is another flexible defender making steady progress.

Neil Whatmore's 19 goals total last season followed his outstanding work in the Second Division two campaigns earlier when he hit another 22 to lead the scorers list. Like Worthington and Gowling, Whatmore's contribution relies heavily on the wing work of Willie Morgan, a big-name winger and Scottish international with Manchester United and Burnley before settling down with Bolton.

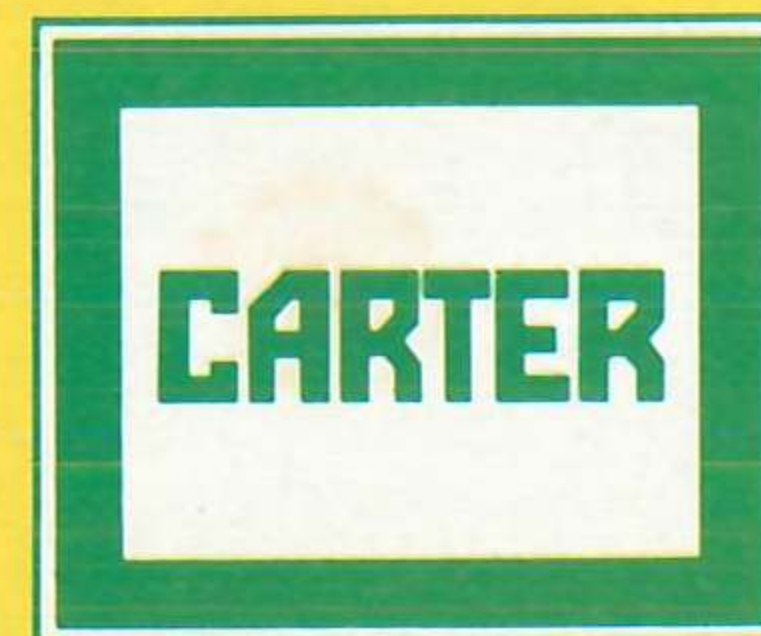
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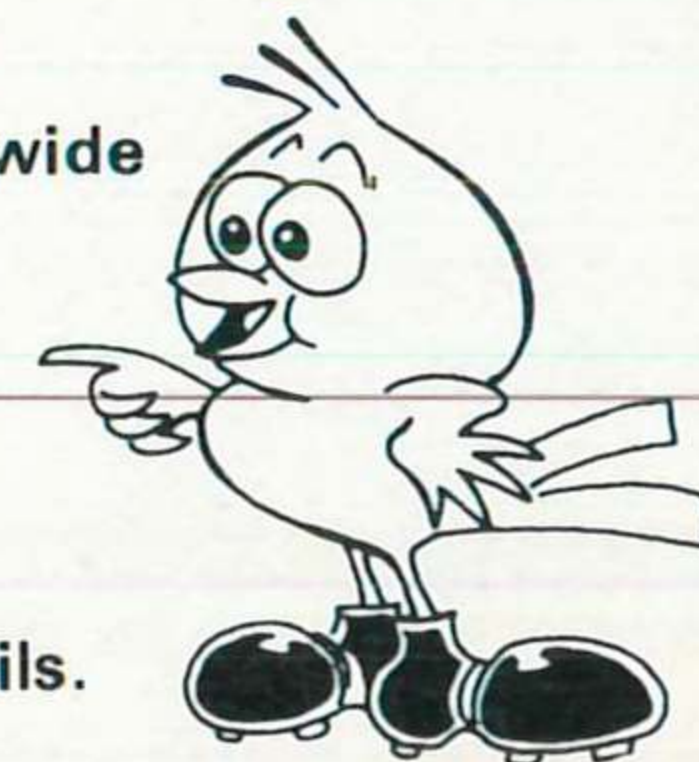


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CLUB CALL



Can you name the most successful footballer currently on the staff at Carrow Road? Be careful, because there is a little catch to the question, this particular character already has a F.A. Cup winners medal.

Anyone who has named George Lee, a man starting 1979 with the best part of 15 years service for Norwich City to his credit, is on target. George, a jinking Jimmy Neighbour of the 1950's with West Bromwich Albion, enjoyed an outstanding career as a player who distinguished himself in many respects before sinking new roots in Norfolk.

No one in the John Bond's present squad was even born — we don't think so, anyway — when George Lee began his professional career with York City, a team the pride of his hometown in 1937.

Young George stepped straight out of his schoolboy short-trousers into soccer shorts for his first club and immediately after the War, in which he represented the Army at football at the highest level, he left York for Nottingham Forest.

It was the beginning of a really outstanding eight years at the top for Lee, the left-wing "flash" who made fools of full backs, commanded a record £7,500 when he left York. And then it required another "first" of £12,500 to switch him across to The Hawthorns in Birmingham in 1949.

George, who has been at Norwich longer than he has stayed with any previous club, looks back with pride over the days when he contributed to some wonderful seasons for Albion.

"Wembley was a wonderful experience in 1954, a grand occasion that you never forget. Really, it was an outstanding chapter of my career, but the same period was also tinged with disappointment because Albion had a fabulous chance to do the "double", needing only four points from our last six matches of the season." It's history now that Albion finished second to neighbouring champions, Wolves, but George Lee went on playing, and playing, and playing. When he finally hung up his boots in 1958 he had set up an amazing sequence of 291 consecutive first class appearances.

How did he manage that? "It could have been luck, fitness or just my particular style of play." Would he preferred to have enjoyed his career in today's soccer? "Absolutely yes, it's much better because players are now coached more scientifically. George, who now assists Mel Machin and tracks the reserves wherever they play, made his third and final soccer move around 1963 when Ron Ashman, former Norwich player and manager, offered him a post as first-team coach after they had crossed paths on a coaching course.

"I'm in semi-retirement now, but it's still a busy life organising the day to day routines at the Trowse training ground. It has been a very happy and contented life for me since I joined the club and I trust it will continue that way in 1979."

The money explosion in football never fails to dazzle this former top footballer.

"Perhaps it's the same inflation that has turned my £2,800 original house investment into a £20,000 property, but when a George Lee of the earlier fifties follows a successful career today he finishes up well on the way to pocketing a fortune!"

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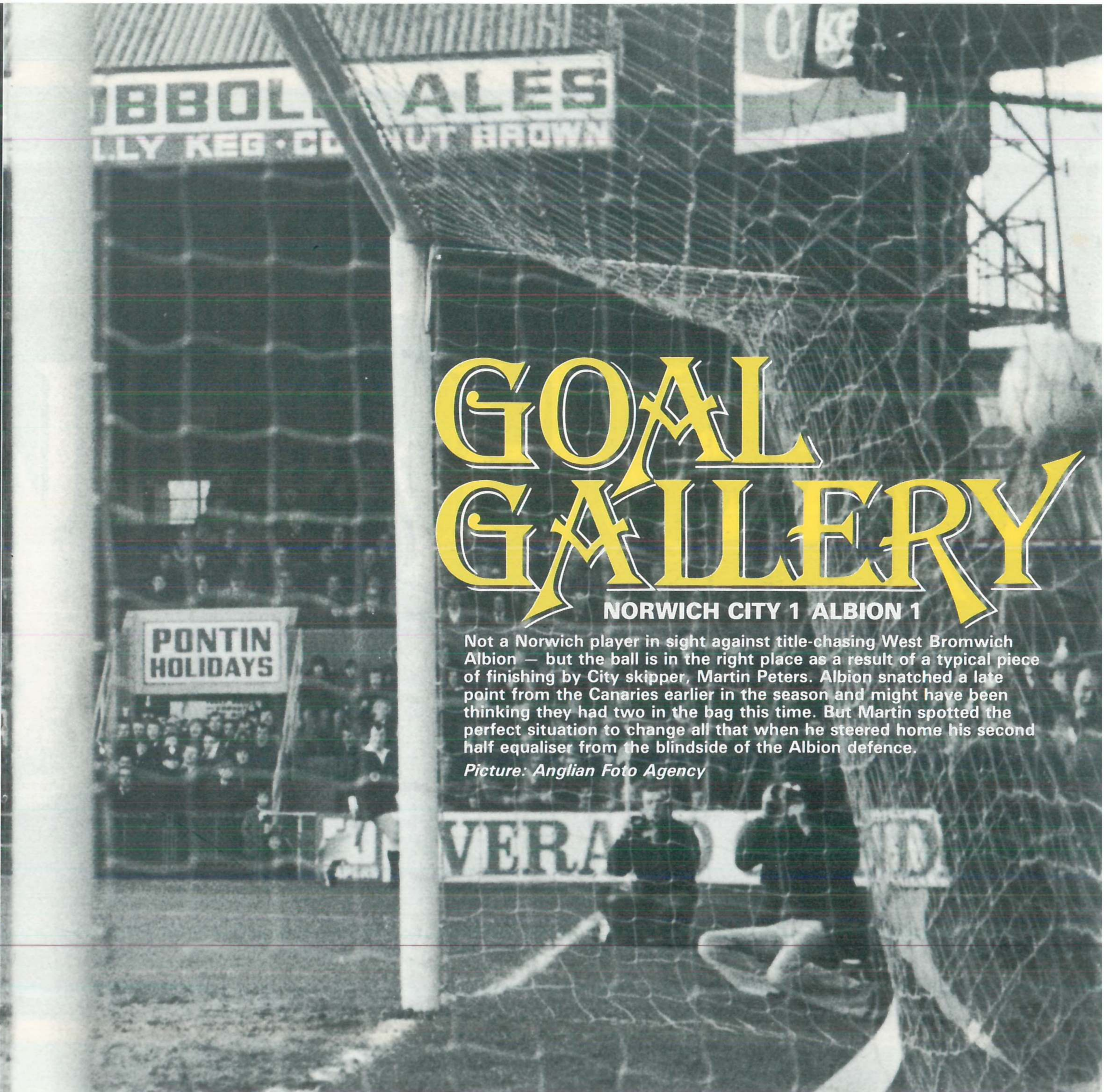
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GOAL GALLERY

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Not a Norwich player in sight against title-chasing West Bromwich Albion — but the ball is in the right place as a result of a typical piece of finishing by City skipper, Martin Peters. Albion snatched a late point from the Canaries earlier in the season and might have been thinking they had two in the bag this time. But Martin spotted the perfect situation to change all that when he steered home his second half equaliser from the blindside of the Albion defence.

Picture: Anglian Foto Agency

JUSTIN FASHANU

The most important thing confronting Norwich City's first 1979 "discovery" Justin Fashanu, is to make sure that he keeps his feet on the ground and that the hard work has only just started.

Yet, how difficult that might be for a 17-year-old coloured teenager, who has leap-frogged from the Youth team into the senior side, is far from being straightforward. Since he got the double-exposure of his debut for City against First Division leaders West Bromwich Albion before BBC's multi-million audience, things have been happening fast and frequent. *"I reckoned to lead a pretty full life before that great day. But since then there has been new responsibilities and commitments—but I'm not complaining, I feel on top of the world even though the weather did put a brake on everything."*

A series of cancelled fixtures gave Justin no opportunity to enjoy a quick follow-up of his impressive introduction into the First Division after his grooming in the Youth team and about ten reserve team games. Anyone who watched the confidence, the subtle control and timing to outjump vastly more experienced players must believe Justin has arrived to make his contribution towards the emergence of coloured players taking a more prominent part in English soccer.

By a quirk of fate this London-born centre forward, who has lived not far from Norwich since he was three years old, was gambled on by manager John Bond against a side ahead of any other in the development of

coloured footballers. Albion's highly successful squad that has taken them past the Merseyside domination of the First Division—nevertheless lucky to take two points off the Canaries this season—includes three well-known characters, Cyrille Regis, Laurie Cunningham and Brendon Batson.

After shaking hands with all three before the game, the elated Justin shared an after-the-match chat with Regis—*"that guy's success is an inspiration for me and all coloured footballers. Yet, the early season success of Peter Mendham and Richard Symonds gave me a little extra determination to graft for the chance to get through because I thought well, if they can succeed it could also happen for me."*

"I think the quality and good team work being created in the Youth and Reserve sides has helped promote me into the League side and it goes without saying that I am grateful to John Sainty and everyone on the coaching side."

Justin's impressions of the First Division:

"You have to think a great deal more for the whole 90 minutes. There is not so much time to do that as I have been used to. It's sharper and I quickly realised that you have got to concentrate and be more aware of what's happening and what's likely to happen."





"Intelligent manoeuvres off the ball to create space for your colleagues is another aspect of the game in the top league which quickly comes home to a first-team newcomer. I was more than pleased to have survived my debut as I did. The first half went well but I wasn't so pleased after the interval."

The majority vote among the fans was that the new number nine did himself proud and there was a genuine flash of sympathy for him in the first half when he beat Albion's defence to a high cross for a header which flew inches the wrong side of the crossbar. Justin was disappointed himself that he didn't score. *"Near goal it's a question of getting on the end of such centres and when I managed it that time, it should have gone in."*

Yet, judging by his first 90 minutes before a real Carrow Road crowd, high-flying Fashanu is certainly made of the right kind of material that should create plenty more such opportunities. It's a matter of adopting the right attitude and approach and if Justin can correctly motivate himself through soccer's big challenge there must be a big future ahead in football — but boxing might well have been Justin's big game.

He has learned the basic arts of the pugilistic profession with some dedicated ringwork during his latter schooldays and also in Youth clubs. Justin still works out twice a week in gloved combat and is still up to the mark which enabled him to box his way through to two National finals in the Junior Amateur Boxing Association tournaments. *"Some people may think that I don't need any further physical training — I have enough at Trowse now. Yet, boxing demands that you use and develop muscles that don't necessarily get the work in football."*

Soccer, boxing, trophy award presentations, and a busy life are now keeping Justin fully occupied. It all seems a long way from the time that he was spotted by John Sainty and invited to join a schoolboy age group at Carrow Road. It all now seems a long way from the time when he got his first football kit in Everton colours. *"I was so proud of that as a young boy that I hardly ever took it off."*

So proud is Justin Fashanu of winning his First Division "colours" with Norwich City that he intends to treasure his yellow and green strip just as much as anything he has ever owned.

NORTON JONES

CAPITAL

REFLECTIONS . . .

by PHIL CLARK

Though my family originate from Norfolk, I was born 'within the sound of Bow bells' and am just an ordinary Cockney lad. With so many of my family supporting City at the time, I soon realised that it would be best, and safer to do likewise. My childhood was spent in an area known as Bermondsey. This part of London was noted for Jellied Eels and Tommy Steele's, apart from Max Bygraves and Millwall F.C. In those days I could only afford to visit Norwich a couple of times a season, so many times would I walk along Cold Blow Lane, a long way behind 'F Troop' and 'Harry the Dog', to see the local heroes.

I had just left school and started to earn a wage when I became a founder member of 'Capital Canaries' and soon took on the post of Travel Secretary for a two-year period. Those two years were certainly eventful, but that is altogether another story.

Being a Piscean, I felt an urge to be near the sea, and this year, decided to move to 'sunny' Bournemouth, if only to be nearer to our beloved Ted. Obviously I knew of the 'goings on' between our respective clubs but did not reckon on the impressive memories of the native folk. Some of these southern people can remember things that happened five years ago — better than I can remember yesterday!

My first visit to Dean Court was to see the 'local derby' with Portsmouth. First impressions of this ground were upsetting. A horrible half-finished 'super stand' looks on the ground to be a rusting replica of instant football decline. It was being built 'in the good days', but then circumstances changed and Bournemouth had no money to finish it. My thoughts turned sharply to our own River End — would Norwich people allow this to happen to their ground? I closed my mind and watched the game, which Bournemouth won 3-1, but that half-built stand was still there.

Happy New Year from all exiles.



RELIANCE PLAYER OF THE MONTH...

It was a popular choice with the fans when full back Kevin Bond stepped up to receive the Reliance Player of the Month Award for December — a proud moment, no doubt, for Dad, too! Kevin's development has been a feature of City's last half dozen games and here we see him in receipt of his memento from Mr. G. C. Watling, the City Vice-Chairman.

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4. K. Bond	7.38	10. R. Symonds	6.23
5. P. Hoadley	7.33	11. M. McGuire	6.14
6. K. Keelan	7.28	12. M. Chivers	6.09

The last really big freeze to hit football was the 1962-1963 winter, a snow and ice snarl up that virtually blotted out the months of January and February for scheduled fixtures. One classic example of how the weather played havoc with soccer's programme was the trail of postponements linked with Norwich City's efforts to complete their third round F.A. Cup tie against Blackpool.

A match that normally takes place by tradition early in January was eventually played on 4th March after no less than eleven earlier agreed dates had been knocked out by the crazy conditions.

City supporter Martin Eagle, of Trafford Road, Norwich remembers this period fairly well because, in addition to it being a spell of freak weather conditions, it was also about that time that he first started following the club in a serious manner.

Something of an all round sportsman, Martin, aged 26 and married, partakes in soccer, squash, tennis and cricket and has official duties with Easton C.C. as their secretary. His allegiance to football expands to collecting match-day programmes, magazines, annuals, books and "the pink-un!". He became a season ticket holder for the first time this season and helps the club as a bingo ticket agent.

Martin recalls a match as when football "thawed out" and Norwich took one of the first steps in a successful thread of results in the tail-end of a season that ran right through to late May, including a great Cup run which carried them through to the sixth round.

It was an eager crowd of almost 26,000 who turned up on Saturday, 9th March for City's fourth League game in three months. The opposition was Stoke City and Norwich lined up: Kennon, Kelly, Staton, Burton, Ashman, Mullett, Mannion, Conway, Allcock, Oliver, Miller.

Stoke, who had cracked the Canaries

BACK-TRACK

NORWICH CITY 6 STOKE CITY 0 MARCH 1963

3-0 at the Victoria Ground, had no idea what was in store for them when they fielded the following side which contained some well remembered characters: O'Neil, Asprey, Allen, Clamp, Stuart, Skeels, Matthews, McIlroy, Mudie, Violet, Ratcliffe.

In Martin's own words: "With an eye on the following Wednesday's 4th round F.A. Cup tie against Newcastle, Norwich came to this game with a weakened side with three reserves in their attack. The injured Bryceland, Punton and Hill were replaced with a Scottish trio, Conway,

Miller and Oliver.

"Against Norfolk's City was a star-studded Stoke side including the ageing but immortal Matthews and the debutant McIlroy. Yet Norwich destroyed the Potters with a three-goal burst in five minutes early in the first half. Jim Oliver opened the scoring in the 13th minute with an angled shot, a minute later a brilliant save prevented Allcock making it two. But the second goal was only seconds delayed. Miller beat his full back and passed to Oliver who netted with a left foot drive from the edge of the penalty

area.

"Three minutes later it was 3-0. A clearance was charged down by Burton and the ball ran to Mannion who pushed it through Allen's legs and side-footed the ball between O'Neil and the upright. The Norwich attack were unlucky not to increase their lead and with half-time approaching Stoke rallied but they could find no way to beat Sandy Kennon.

"The second half started with more activity from the Stoke forwards, but after 65 minutes they fell further behind. McIlroy lost possession to Mannion who passed to Allcock who rocketed the ball home. The crowd erupted for this was Terry Allcock's 100th goal for Norwich.

"Jim Oliver completed his hat-trick with a header from a Mannion corner to make it five and the same player supplied the opportunity for Conway, the crew-cut Scot, to seal a 6-0 scoreline."

This was City's second game of a purple patch having beaten First Division Blackpool 3-1 at Bloomfield Road in their Cup replay. They went straight on to smash Newcastle 5-0 in the next round of the Cup and took both points after that with a 2-1 win against Manchester City.

The now Sir Stanley Matthews might not perhaps remember that particular game among the hundreds he got through during football's most legendary career. The wing wizard started off as a young star for Stoke before the War, enjoyed some classic seasons with Blackpool, before returning to the Potters to play his final game in February 1965. It was his 701st appearance and at 50 years and five days, Sir Stanley remains the oldest professional ever to play in the First Division.

Norwich ace striker of that "ice-age" term Terry Allcock will still remember the game, we think, for it was another opportunity for "The Count" to add to his rich goal tally of the 1962-63 season which reached a record 37 for the club.



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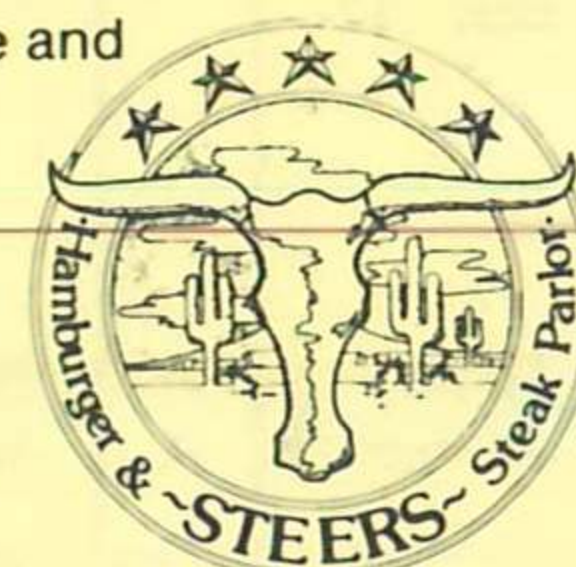
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CALENDAR

Date	V	Opponents	F A	Attendance
Aug. 19	H	SOUTHAMPTON	3 - 1	21,133
Aug. 22	A	Bristol City	1 - 1	19,274
Aug. 26	A	Coventry City	1 - 4	20,452
Aug. 29	A	Wrexham (LC 2)	3 - 1	12,428
Sept. 2	H	MANCHESTER CITY	1 - 1	18,607
Sept. 9	A	West Bromwich Albion	2 - 2	21,947
Sept. 16	H	BIRMINGHAM CITY	4 - 0	16,407
Sept. 23	A	Bolton Wanderers	2 - 3	19,901
Sept. 30	H	DERBY COUNTY	3 - 0	16,585
Oct. 4	A	Chester (LC 3)	2 - 0	8,749
Oct. 7	H	LIVERPOOL	1 - 4	25,632
Oct. 14	A	Middlesbrough	0 - 2	18,203
Oct. 21	H	LEEDS UNITED	2 - 2	19,981
Oct. 28	A	Chelsea	3 - 3	23,931
Nov. 4	H	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	2 - 2	25,695
Nov. 8	H	MANCHESTER CITY (LC 4)	1 - 3	19,423
Nov. 11	A	Southampton	2 - 2	21,183
Nov. 18	H	COVENTRY CITY	1 - 0	17,696
Nov. 25	H	EVERTON (1)	0 - 1	19,383
Dec. 9	H	ARSENAL	0 - 0	20,165
Dec. 16	A	Aston Villa (2)	1 - 1	26,228
Dec. 26	A	Ipswich	1 - 1	26,336
Jan. 6	A	Leicester City (FAC3)	0 - 3	19,680
Jan. 13	H	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	1 - 1	20,972
Jan. 31	H	QUEENS PARK RANGERS		
Feb. 3	H	BOLTON WANDERERS		
Feb. 10	A	Derby County		
Feb. 14	A	Nottingham Forest		
Feb. 17	A	Liverpool (5)		
Feb. 24	H	MIDDLESBROUGH		
Feb. 27	A	Manchester City		
Mar. 3	A	Leeds United		
Mar. 7	H	WOLVERHAMPTON		
Mar. 10	H	CHELSEA (6)		
Mar. 17	A	Tottenham Hotspur (LCF)		
Mar. 24	H	BRISTOL CITY		
Mar. 30	A	Everton (S.F.)		
April 7	H	MANCHESTER UNITED		
April 13	A	Queens Park Rangers		
April 14	H	IPSWICH TOWN		
April 16	A	Wolverhampton		
April 21	H	ASTON VILLA		
April 28	A	Arsenal		
May 5	H	NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
May 12		F.A. Cup Final		
To be arranged	A	Birmingham City		
	A	Manchester United		

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APPEARANCES

First Team	App	Gl	Sub
Baker	2	—	—
Bond	24	1	—
Chivers	12	4	4
Davies	12	1	4
Downs	2	—	2
Evans	—	—	1
Fashanu	1	—	—
Forbes	—	—	1
Hoadley	24	—	—
Keelan	22	—	—
Lythgoe	—	—	1
Mendham	7	—	1
McGuire	4	—	1
Neighbour	22	1	2
Nightingale	—	—	2
Paddon	1	—	2
Peters	23	8	—
Powell	24	1	—
Reeves	24	6	—
Robb	4	1	2
Robson	13	2	4
Ryan	23	11	—
Sullivan	12	—	—
Symonds	9	—	—
Own Goal	—	1	—

Up to and including 13th Jan.



Justin Fashanu —
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RESERVE CALENDAR

Aug. 23	H	OXFORD UNITED	2 - 4
Aug. 26	H	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	2 - 0
Aug. 30			
Sept. 2	A	Leicester City	2 - 1
Sept. 6	A	Cardiff City	1 - 0
Sept. 9	H	BIRMINGHAM CITY	1 - 0
Sept. 16	A	Bristol Rovers	1 - 1
Sept. 20	H	HEREFORD UNITED	6 - 0
Sept. 23	H	LUTON TOWN	6 - 0
Oct. 4			
Oct. 7	A	Ipswich Town	1 - 1
Oct. 14	H	SWINDON TOWN	4 - 0
Oct. 21	A	Chelsea	4 - 1
Oct. 28	H	ORIENT	2 - 0
Nov. 4	A	Tottenham	1 - 2
Nov. 8			
Nov. 11	H	CARDIFF CITY	4 - 1
Nov. 18	A	Plymouth Argyle	3 - 0
Nov. 22	H	LEICESTER CITY	3 - 2
Nov. 25	A	Southampton	0 - 1
Dec. 2	H	BRISTOL CITY	7 - 1
Dec. 9	A	Reading	2 - 1
Dec. 13			
Dec. 16	H	QUEENS PARK R.	3 - 3
Dec. 19	A	Arsenal	1 - 1
Jan. 6			
Jan. 17	A	Birmingham City	1 - 0
Jan. 20			
Jan. 24	H	BRISTOL ROVERS	
Jan. 27	H	FULHAM	
Feb. 3	A	Luton Town	
Feb. 10	A	Hereford United	
Feb. 17	H	IPSWICH TOWN	
Feb. 24	A	Swindon Town	
Mar. 3	H	CHELSEA	
Mar. 10	A	Orient	
Mar. 17	H	TOTTENHAM	
Mar. 20	A	West Ham United	
Mar. 24	A	Oxford United	
Mar. 31	H	SOUTHAMPTON	
April 7	A	Bristol City	
April 11	H	CRYSTAL PALACE	
April 18	H	WEST HAM UNITED	
April 21	A	Queens Park Rangers	
April 25	H	ARSENAL	
April 28	H	READING	
May 5	A	Fulham	
May 12			
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	H	BRISTOL ROVERS	
	A	Crystal Palace	

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DIVISION ONE AND TWO TABLES

	Home					Away					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A Pts
W.B.A.	22	6	3	1	23	8	8	3	1	24	12 34
Liverpool	21	9	1	0	26	2	6	2	3	21	7 33
Everton	22	8	3	0	17	5	4	6	1	15	11 33
Arsenal	23	8	4	1	26	12	4	3	3	15	9 31
Leeds United	25	6	2	4	25	13	4	7	2	22	19 29
Nottingham Forest	21	4	6	0	11	6	4	5	2	11	8 27
Bristol City	25	6	4	3	21	13	3	4	5	9	13 26
Coventry City	22	7	4	0	22	12	2	3	6	7	23 25
Tottenham	24	5	3	4	12	17	3	6	3	14	21 25
Manchester United	22	5	3	3	16	16	4	3	4	16	23 24
Aston Villa	21	2	6	2	12	12	5	3	3	14	7 23
Ipswich Town	23	6	1	6	21	16	3	2	5	11	15 21
Southampton	22	5	5	1	18	10	1	3	7	7	20 20
Norwich City	20	4	5	2	18	12	0	6	3	13	19 19
Manchester City	23	3	3	5	16	16	2	6	4	14	14 19
Derby County	22	6	3	2	18	14	1	2	8	8	26 19
Middlesbrough	22	4	3	3	17	10	2	2	8	14	22 17
Bolton	22	5	3	3	19	13	1	2	8	10	28 17
Q.P.R.	22	3	6	4	12	17	1	2	6	7	14 16
Wolverhampton	23	5	2	5	13	18	1	0	10	7	25 14
Chelsea	23	1	2	7	10	22	2	4	7	15	28 12
Birmingham	22	2	3	5	14	16	0	1	11	6	23 8

Division Two

	Home					Away					
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A Pts
Crystal Palace	23	7	3	2	20	9	3	7	1	14	9 30
Stoke City	23	7	4	1	24	10	4	4	3	8	11 30
Brighton	23	10	0	2	29	7	3	3	5	14	17 29
West Ham Utd.	22	8	2	2	28	8	3	3	4	16	15 27
Fulham	22	7	3	3	22	11	3	2	4	9	14 25
Sunderland	22	6	3	2	19	11	3	4	4	13	16 25
Burnley	22	8	2	1	23	12	1	5	5	12	20 25
Newcastle Utd.	23	8	2	1	16	6	2	3	7	8	17 25
Notts County	23	5	5	1	12	8	3	4	5	18	29 25
Charlton Athletic	23	3	4	4	15	14	5	3	4	23	22 23
Orient	23	6	2	3	17	10	3	3	6	10	16 23
Cambridge Utd.	24	3	7	2	17	11	3	4	5	14	21 23
Bristol Rovers	22	8	2	1	26	15	1	3	7	5	22 23
Wrexham	20	5	4	1	16	7	2	3	5	9	14 21
Preston North End	23	5	5	2	25	15	2	2	7	12	25 21
Leicester City	22	3	4	4	12	12	2	6	3	8	10 20
Luton Town	21	6	1	3	28	10	2	2	7	9	17 19
Oldham Athletic	22	4	5	2	15	13	2	2	7	7	26 19
Sheffield United	21	5	2	4	19	15	1	3	6	9	18 17
Cardiff City	23	4	3	3	15	15	1	2	10	10	37 15
Blackburn Rovers	21	1	6	2	13	12	2	1	9	9	28 13
Millwall	22	3	2	6	12	19	1	2	8	7	19 12

MATCH FACTS, TEAMS AND GOALSCORERS...

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Ipswich Town 1 Norwich City 1—Tuesday 26th December, 1978

Team: Keelan, Bond, Davies, Ryan, Hoadley, Powell, McGuire, Reeves, Chivers, Robson, Symonds.

Substitute: Neighbour for Chivers.

Goalscorer: Davies.

Norwich City 1 West Bromwich Albion 1—Saturday 13th January, 1979

Team: Keelan, Bond, Davies, McGuire, Hoadley, Powell, Neighbour, Reeves, Fashanu, Symonds, Peters.

Substitute: Robson.

Goalscorer: Peters.

F.A. CUP ROUND THREE

Leicester City 3 Norwich City 0—Saturday 6th January, 1979

Team: Keelan, Bond, Davies, Ryan, Hoadley, Powell, Neighbour, Reeves, Chivers, McGuire, Peters.

Substitute: Paddon.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Arsenal 1 Norwich City 1—Tuesday 19th December, 1978

Team: Baker, Symonds, Sullivan, Evans, Forbes, Nightingale, Lythgoe, Fashanu, Robb, Paddon, Bennett.

Substitute: Mountford.

Goalscorer: Lythgoe.

Birmingham City 0 Norwich City 1—Wednesday 17th January, 1979

Team: Hansbury, Halsey, Sullivan, Evans, Forbes, Nightingale, Lythgoe, Robb, Robson, Paddon, Ryan.

Substitute: Downs.

Goalscorer: Lythgoe.

F.A. YOUTH CUP ROUND TWO

Norwich City 3 Orient 0—Monday 4th December, 1978

Team: Steward, Robertson, Pownall, Mountford, Harris, Webb, Barham, Fashanu, Butcher, Morton, Goble.

Substitute: Hart.

Goalscorers: Fashanu, Morton, 1 own goal.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES

West Ham United 4 Norwich City 0—Saturday 16th December, 1978

Team: Steward, Robertson, Fox, Mountford, Harris, Webb, Barham, Butcher, Morton, Pownall, Goble.

Substitutes: Harrowing, Hart.

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KB'S CLUB PAGE



"THEY MOAN THEIR HEADS OFF"

I had a very interesting letter from Tony Peek of 67 Keswick Road, Cringleford and I am going to take the opportunity to answer his letter through this column.

Reading his letter it is plain to see that Tony is a very, very ardent supporter and he follows with interest the comments people make in the local press especially from the people he calls the moaners of the Club. He seems to think that the majority of those so-called moaners have never set foot inside the ground and yet in his words "they moan their heads off."

The first question Tony asks is about the seating of the South Stand and why it was put there, thus cutting down numbers of

supporters. Briefly the answer to this is two fold:

a) To make our supporters more comfortable and cut down on any crowd violence.

b) To increase revenue to the Club. If we had had enough room we could still have had more people standing in the South Stand as well as seats, which would have been the ideal.

With regards to his question of having a two-tier stand at the River End, he is not quite right, in that we shall be having a new stand but it will consist of standing, executive boxes, and then seats as opposed to just a two-tier stand, which would bring us up to date with all the big clubs.

The next point Tony raises concerns the use of the Barclay Stand

for visiting supporters. Like many others he feels that this deprives our own supporters of standing room, but after close liason with the police the Club feel that this is by far the best place to put them, for safety's sake.

If you want my own personal remedy about away supporters I would like to see all things like train excursions, coach loads, where people travel in collective groups banned, because it appears that all trouble is caused by people who travel in large numbers.

Finally on behalf of everyone concerned at Carrow Road we would like to thank you for your good wishes and it is nice to know that you enjoy the Club Page.

K.B.

MAC'S PAGE

OUR NEW LOTTERY TICKET

I expect most of you reading this page will have seen the advertisement on the right featured in either the *Eastern Daily Press* or the *Eastern Evening News* on Monday last. The advert was to announce the launch of the new GOLDEN NUGGET Instant Lottery ticket which Norwich City Football Club has just introduced. The Club's lottery has always been considered a winner amongst local ticket purchasers but now it's bigger and better than ever before. The odds of winning a prize are considerably better with this ticket than with *any* other local ticket. There is more prize money, more chances of winning and more games. So if you are buying lottery tickets, don't settle for anything less from your newsagent. Ask for the Golden Nugget ticket by name — ask for a winner.

POSTPONED GAMES — PROGRAMME PROBLEMS

It's disrupted just about everything hasn't it? The weather, I mean. Matches postponed, others turned to farce, travelling complicated. All manner of problems have been created by the bad weather. There's one activity, which is knocked into total confusion . . . namely the production of your match day programme. Over the period of snow and frost, hundreds of thousands of programmes up and down the country have become complete waste. There is no way around the problem. Clubs have to produce a programme which is already completed by the time a referee calls the match off. Sometimes, of course, the programme can be used when the game is re-arranged, though by this time maybe it looks, to say the least, a shade out of date. So should we decide on some occasion to avoid such waste by issuing a programme that seems less up to date than usual, no doubt you will bear with us. It makes financial, if not topical sense.

RIVER END STAND

Our Building Bonds promotion for the River End Stand now seems to be gathering momentum and I would ask all supporters to watch the *Eastern Daily Press* and *Eastern Evening News* on Tuesday next for a very special announcement.

Thank you to those people who have taken the trouble to write to me with their ideas for what they would like to see in the new stand. We will print one or two of these suggestions in the Middlesbrough programme and I would still like to hear from any other supporters who would like to air their views. Don't forget — there's two seats to one of our forthcoming home games for the best suggestion.

MARTIN'S BIG NIGHT

A final reminder for you that on Tuesday next there's a first class evening arranged at the Talk of East Anglia, Oak Street as part of Martin Peters' testimonial year. Jimmy Jones will be filling the cabaret spot and there will be dancing and a real party atmosphere. Tickets are only £2 and are on sale in the Canary Shop now.

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HOLIDAY DRAW . . .

Entries for the Canary Islands Holiday Draw have been pouring in to the Promotions Office over the past fortnight. If you haven't already sent your entry off then do so quickly as the closing date for the draw has been fixed at Saturday 10th February.

The draw will take place on the pitch prior to the kick-off at the Middlesbrough match on Saturday 24th February.

The winner will be announced over the P.A. system and published in the Canary Magazine.

Keep saving the Canary vouchers that appear on the back of the programme as another Canary promotion is planned later in the season.

CANARY KIDS CLUB . . .

In a previous issue of the Canary young readers were invited for their views on the formation of a Junior Supporters Club — The Canary Kids Club. A few supporters have expressed interest but not enough to warrant starting a section this season. If there are any juniors with ideas and suggestions then drop the Canary a line at Carrow Road.

Many clubs now have thriving junior sections. At Crystal Palace over a 1,000 youngsters are enrolled in the Palace Guard Club. As well as regular get-togethers the club runs eight football teams in local junior leagues and many of the pro players coach the lads. Other benefits are provided including a regular junior page in the programme with some excellent competitions and prizes.

Let's hear from you!

FIXTURE CHANGES . . .

The bad weather has played havoc with fixtures and the on-off situation has created an extra work load for club secretaries up and down the country. While every effort is made to keep the the Canary Magazine up to date there are times when it is impossible to include last minute changes and fixture alterations.

Your local press is geared to provide up-to-the-minute news on re-arranged dates for Carrow Road games.

GATE GAME . . .

There's £5 in cash waiting for today's lucky gate game winner. If the number on your Canary Magazine matches that of the official attendance at today's game pop in to the Promotions Office and collect your prize.

CANARY CALENDARS . . .

With the New Year just a month old it's not too late to treat yourself to an inexpensive calendar on sale in the Club Shop. With pictures of City players the calendar is excellent value at only 50p.

WIN A TICKET . . .

Here's a chance to win yourself two tickets for our next home match. Can you name four of Bolton's current team that have played for Manchester United (not including manager Ian Greaves)? Answers on a postcard please to Ticket Competition, Norwich City Promotions, Carrow Road. First correct entry out of the hat wins the prize.



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COACH

The fact that ten of the top Norwich schoolboy footballers are on the books at Carrow Road is a silent testimony which speaks volumes for the degree of importance which this club now places upon its Youth Policy.

The character responsible for making sure genuine young talent gets an opportunity at Norwich City is Ronnie Brooks, the mastermind behind securing the signatures of the bulk of the Norwich schoolboy squad currently involved in the F.A. Trophy cup competition.

In charge of Youth team responsibilities in an official capacity for the first time this season Ronnie has wasted no time in planting some of the most promising young recruits into the development structure for the club to harvest home-grown first team players in the future.

You can guarantee that a percentage of the "top-ten" already under Ronnie's wing will come through as senior professionals in due course, but the work to insure a regular intake of teenage talent is never finished, the search must be on every weekday and weekend.

As they prove proficient and move up, or fail to grasp their chance and move on, so the pool of young players must be re-stocked and when it remains in a healthy state it's a sign someone is hard at work.

The rapid rise of three of yesterday's youth team, Mendham, Symonds and Fashanu, gives Ronnie Brooks no rest because replacements must be found if there is to remain a strong thread of the best material in the pipeline.

With the assistance of his colleagues in the managerial team, Ronnie Brooks has taken the positive step of compiling and editing a special soccer brochure aimed specifically at breaking down the transfer, from schoolboy football to a professional club, into words and a way that youngsters can comprehend.

The eight-page insight into the system adopted by leading clubs to provide opportunities and a means of development for young players is titled *A Career — or Way of Life*. It is an invaluable package of information and guidance for any family, parent or youngster who considers that a career in football can offer a secure future.

"It touches of every aspect of a young players involvement when they join a top club," Ronnie told us. "There is a wonderful life in this country's most popular sport for the lads who have natural talent and are determined to work hard to reach the highest level. All too often, in the past, many have thought it too easy, and have ruined themselves. We hope this publication will not only spell out to them the benefits of a career in football but also



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outline the type of dedication required to fulfill their ambitions."

The brochure contains a foreword from Sir Arthur South, Norwich City chairman, and secretary Bert Westwood makes a valuable contribution, one of the folk in football who sees the other side of the game from behind the desk.

The coaching staff at Carrow Road, widely regarded as a vital cog in the progress of the club in the First Division, have each produced simplified articles on the benefits of modern training and manager John Bond, one of the many qualified managerial names to have emerged in football from the West Ham academy of an earlier generation, has sound advice that will fail no aspiring youngster.

It covers the restrictions placed on clubs bidding to beat each other to a young players schoolboy signature, what kind of salary the League officially allow to be made to youngsters, Dave Baldwin writes on the fabulous medical treatment that is available to everyone and many other items are covered, leaving no dark corners and leading no-one up any garden path.

It has already been reviewed on TV and in the *Daily Mirror* and received as one of the best of its kind ever produced. It is available free in Career Offices, at schools in the Norwich area and on application, with a stamped addressed envelope, to Carrow Road.

CANARY KID

Following the path of North Walsham born goalkeeper, Clive Baker, is another local product with safe hands and a sharp eye, Duncan Steward.

At present Duncan is fourth in line for the first team spot in the grasp of Kevin Keelan, but there is no doubt that this Hellesdon teenager is heading in the right direction to be at the top between the posts in a couple of years time.

Duncan signed apprenticeship forms last April and, at present, is one of five players under such a classification at Carrow Road. He has been the regular Youth team goalkeeper for Ronnie Brooks who has obviously encouraged young Duncan to model his development on the skill and perfection that keeps City's senior goalkeeper among the quality men of this position in the football league.

Young Steward has another one and a half seasons ahead of him as an eligible player for the Youth team but hard work, determination and the correct approach can spring Duncan Steward above his current level well before the expiry of that term.

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A Aston Villa v Q.P.R.
 B Bristol City v Ipswich
 C Chelsea v Birmingham
 D Leeds v Coventry
 E Liverpool v W.B.A.
 F Manchester Utd. v Arsenal
 G Middlesbro' v Nott'm For.
 H Southampton v Derby
 I Tottenham v Man. City
 J Wolves v Everton
 K Blackburn v Cardiff
 L Brighton v Leicester
 M Cambridge v Luton

N Millwall v Fulham
 O Notts County v Charlton
 P Oldham v Crystal P.
 Q Orient v Newcastle
 R Sheffield Utd. v West Ham
 S Stoke City v Preston
 T Sunderland v Burnley
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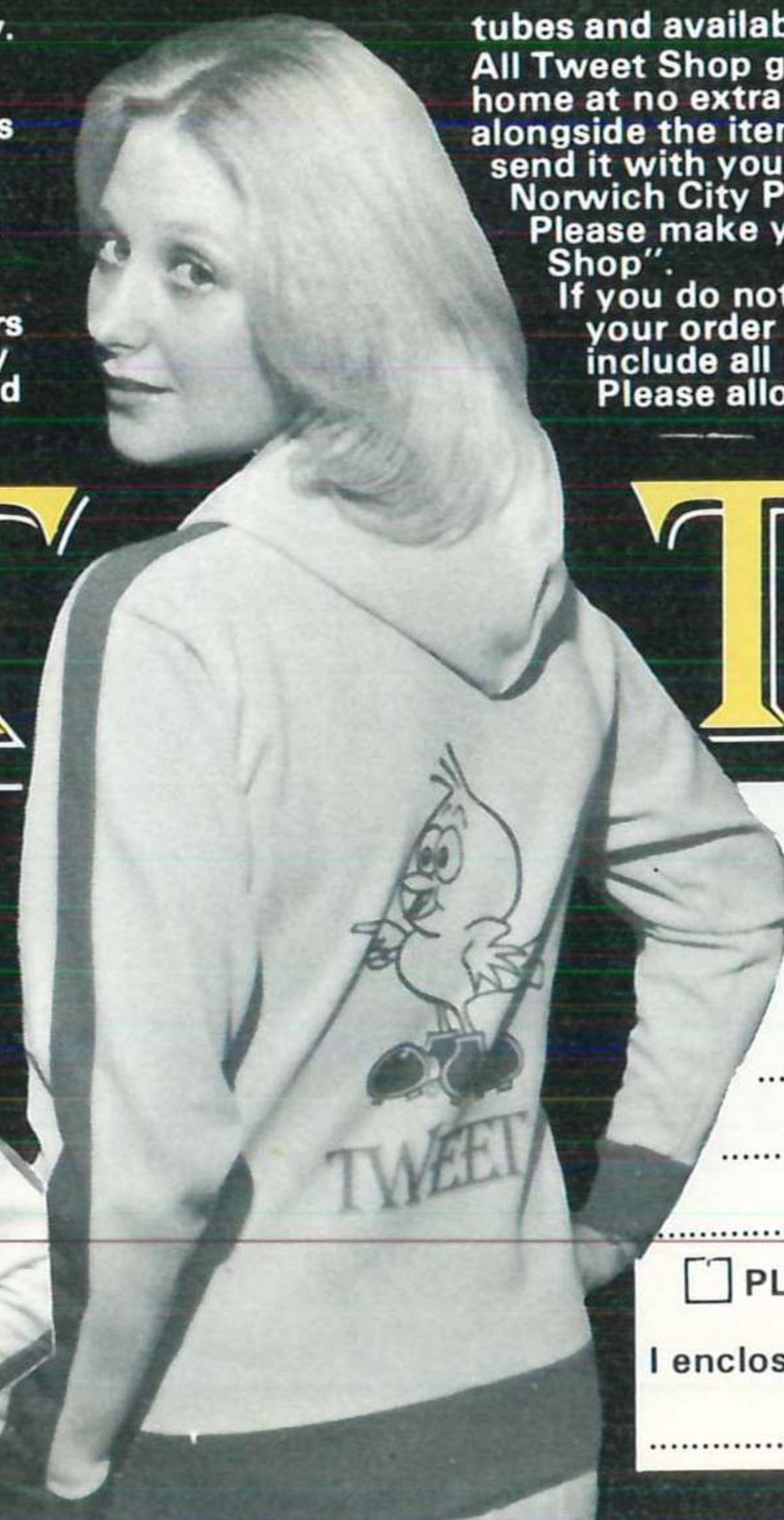
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IT'S SENSE...

Jean Muchlinski puts pen to paper again and this week has compiled a 20 point charter for football supporters.

It makes sense that the majority of football supporters are genuine people who do as their title suggests — actually support their football team. By this I mean they are not soccer hooligans who attend matches only to cause trouble or shout abuse. Far from it — most supporters spend time and effort travelling to a match ready to stand in all weather conditions, not certain that the game will be an entertaining one but still prepared to give support to their club and the game.

It makes sense that supporters are entitled to value for money and I have drawn up a charter outlining basic rights that I feel supporters are reasonably entitled to for their contribution to the game.

- 1 The right to stand or sit at a match without fear of physical violence.
- 2 The right to take one's family to a match without the fear of them being confronted by soccer hooligans and bad language.
- 3 The right to expect reasonable safety precautions around the ground.
- 4 The right to a comfortable place to sit or stand protected from inclement weather.
- 5 The right to entertaining football.
- 6 The right to reasonable admission prices.
- 7 The right to first aid facilities.
- 8 The right to see well-behaved players.
- 9 The right to a loyal, honest and hard-working manager.
- 10 The right to a fair and alert referee.
- 11 The right to good refreshment facilities.
- 12 The right to a well-written and informative programme.
- 13 The right to some say in the running of the football club.
- 14 The right to a well-maintained pitch and grounds.
- 15 The right to an enthusiastically run youth team and policy.
- 16 The right to reduced rate travel facilities to away games.
- 17 The right to join a supporters club.
- 18 The right to look around and enjoy the use of some club facilities.
- 19 The right to pre-match entertainment.
- 20 The right to be kept informed of future plans and developments.

Jean's charter is certain to provide supporters a platform for City fans to comment on. The Canary Magazine invites your views on this charter.



DEFENCE STRETCHER!

Kevin Reeves City's striker, named by the England Manager in his 16-strong Under-21 squad to play Wales at Swansea on 6th February, regularly has defences at full stretch. Albion's pivot, John Wile, tries to block Kevin's shot in the top picture and it was the turn of Leicester's No. 5, Larry May, to be tested the same way at Filbert Street.



THE TEAMS

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BOLTON WANDERERS

KEVIN KEELAN	1	JIM McDONAGH
KEVIN BOND	2	PETER NICHOLSON
IAN DAVIES	3	TONY DUNNE
MICK McGUIRE	4	ROY GREAVES
PHIL HOADLEY	5	PAUL JONES
TONY POWELL	6	MIKE WALSH
JIMMY NEIGHBOUR	7	WILLIE MORGAN
KEVIN REEVES	8	BRIAN SMITH
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